THESDAY EVENING, APR. 7, 1908.

FOCIALISM is now being preached in me pulpi's. Rev. Percy Stickney paster of the Church of the Ascarsion, in New York, on Sunday morning d livered a socialistic sermon, and charged that workingmen could not look or philanthropy. "Political parties are organized along lines so broad that the troubles of the poor and of working people are merely incidental to them," said Dr. Grant. "They want labor's votes. Certainly ishor may not lock to them for s processe from suffering." Much of the talk from pulpi's concerning the short and simple annals of the poor has long since become insipid to the of ervant, Most of those who voice such sentiments as quoted above are clothed in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously to its primitive simplicity, and leave politics slone, it could in a quiet and unmaking the paths of the poor easier, and thereby set an example to the world. In the early days of Chr's isnity much of the surplus revenues of churches was fire shall test the works of all. But to return to socialism, it may be said that people are interesting themselves in political economy they seem to be oblivious to the fact that an insidious enemy to civilization in the shape of socialism is vitals of the church. People who lived eighteen centuries ago were termed foo's far not being able to discern the signs of the times. The same might be said of

SENATOR ALDRICH, of whode Island, It is said, is making arrangements to retire from put lic life at the expiration of his present term. The declaration is be 70 when the time fixed for stepping off the stage arrives, March 3, 1911 the Senate is duly becoming more and more an independent body. He restdrive through any sort of legislation to which he would give even quasi sp proval. His power as the tactical leadof the Senate waning, he continually stands on the verge of Leing discredited and defeated. He has grown weary of the continual struggle for supremacy, knowing that in the near future disaster unexpected opposition to his currency bill completely disgusted Mr. Aldrich with the role of "boss" and forced the much longer coax or drive the republicau majority in the Senate. It was during this contest that Mr. Aldrich deeided to give up public life. This disposition to throw oil the yoke of "bossism" in the Senatchus been developing and growing for the past few years. It never became to pronounced as at this session of Congress. The younger element has proven so unmanageable that Mr. Aldrich decided to serve out his present term and withdraw.

THE NEW YORK conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church made a dris, and is survived by his wife and that paragraph 248 of the church diseipline, which advises against dancing, J. C., O. F., and M. A. Desmond. Chicago elections this morning. Temperature of the southern perance is a factor that is making the inated. The resolution was adopted by Railw y for twenty-three years, and at election a hot one. an almost unanimous vote. There were the time of his death was a train dis no debate on this question and unity at few delegates to adjunct the resolution. It is General Conference ap-died. By rem ins were brought to Lynchburg on train No. 29 Saturday not meen that Methodism alters its not meen that Methodism alters its not mean that Methodism alters its not mean that Methodism afters its day morning. The deceased was a historic position in respect to these faithful member of the Holy Cross amusements, but simply makes them a Catholic church of this city. Mr. Des matter of conscience.

terday on the bill to establish a naval of the Southern. He was a man of the station at Pearl Harbor, which was passed, Mr. Hobson, or Alabama, made an earnest plea for an elaborate payal programme and discussed at length the the Southern Railway officials. - Lynchpossibility of war between the United burg News. and Japan. Mr. liobann is a one idea man and his friends should take him in

THE churches are growing more liberal. The New York Methodist Conference yesterday voted to make smusements a matter of conscience rather than of church discipling.

U. S. District Attorney Baker, of the the commissioners that he will not atnoise is not a gaming table.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, D. C., April 7. Scoring the House committee on the District of Columbia and paying his respects to Specker Canon, Represen-tative T. W. Sims, of Tennessee today made a red hot prohibition address to satirically said it was "pure coindidence that a majority of the members of that committee were from cities like Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and other nght to have a prohibition bill reported rule that no amendments could be prooosed.

It was admitted at the State Department today that the occupation of the town of Jurado, on the Panama-Colomois frontier by Colombian troops, was not only done with the cognizance of the State Department here, but that Colombia had served notice on the Panama ling. government of the proposed action. It s not likely that the State Department will interfere unless unforeseen complication should develop. There seems to be an idea that the town in question may

lie in Colombian territory.

Serzed with the deadly tetanue, Thomas McOreary, the New York horse-Representative Heffin of Alabama at the time the latter shot Thomas Lundy, negro, on a street car ten days ago, lies in a critical conditions at George Washing on University Hospital. Early today McCreary was believed to be dying, and an operation was hurriedly performed by his physicians. This is the second operation since Sunday, when lockjaw first set in. McCreary

was thought to be better this evening. Now that the democratic filibuster in he House has resulted in the shutting of a general debate, the republican leaders have decided that this is an opportune time to push the naval appro riation bill through in order to prevent alk about the submarine scat dil. The have been considered immediately after the passage of the District of Oolumbia appropriation bill now being cons dered but the diplomats have been shunted. The leaders care little whether two battleships, or four, are authorized by the bill, so long as there is little said about the reduction by the naval committee of the number recommended by the President and the purchase of sub marines instead of battleships. They fear that the airing of the subject on the floor would be used by the democrats for campaign purposes to show the sked that it lie on the table.

'scandal' in Congress.

A bill for publicity of campaign con tributions narrowly escaped being jerked out of the House committee on elecions today by the democrats, but the three republicans whost ended the meet ing left the committee room in time to break the quroum, and no vote was

Herman Ridder of New York who is ere to urge Congress to take the duty from paper pulp, called at the White House today and told the Presi-dent that he believed the tariff aboli-tionists would win out. "We have secured pledges from 68 republicans in the House' said Ridder. If it were not for Payne and Dalzell we would win out right away. They are the chief ob-atructionists, Mr. Cannon is reasonable and would probably not oppose the ide if Payne and Dalzell could be won over.

Owing to the illness of a child of Rep esentative Olmsted and his inability to be present at today's session, the Lilley ovestigsting committee adjourned ove

odsy until tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. A hearing was today given by the Senate committee on the jupiciary to persons interested in the passage of he Ledge-Sterling bill to compensate civilian government employees for peruries incurred in line of service.

head office at No. 1, Wall street, New York, and incorporated under the New Jersey law for \$2 000,000 was today conviction upon him that he could not burred from use of the mails by the postoffice department. The company organized for the manufacture and sale of portland cement.

The State Department today received the following message from Boited States Minister Rryan, at Lisbon: "Monarchsts overwhelmis g victorious in elections. Disorders confined to Lisbon. Rest of Portugal quiet."

THE LATE P. H. DESMOND.

years of age, died in Alexandria, last gavel down bard. Thursday, at 12 o'clock. He was a son in Lynchburg. Nine years ago he marnew departure at its meeting in New Lwo children. He is also survived by York yesterday by passing a resolution his mother and father, and two sis recommending to the General Conference ters, Mrs. M. J. Buckley, of this city, and Mrs. R. F. Maucher, of Roanoke and six brothers, Jerry R., D. J., A. J patcher. He was sick only a week or ten days. Two of his brothers and his mother were at the badaide when he mond had a large circle of friends in this city and in Alexandria, and was DURING the debate in the House yes- exceedingly popular with the employes kindest feelings, and always had a to have been ordered to the Philippines pleasant word for his fellow men. He was because he was attentive to Miss Elkins, one of the most careful operators on the has come back and will, it is hinted, be road, and was held in high estsem by a rival of the Duke d'Abruzzi.

Suit Against Lawson. Bostop, April. 7 — "Special services" widely varied kinds, from dealing with inancial magnates to financing stage pro ductions are named in the specification filed today accompanying the suit for service brought against Thomas W. Lawson by John F. Donahoe. The lat ter demands \$250,000 and recites 33 fiferent instances in which he acted headlong to the street below. for the millionaire in matters of an extremely delicate and important nature. District of Columbia, has again notified If the suit comes to trial some startling revelations are expected regarding the scope of Mr. Lawson's strenuous charged with violating the activities. Mr. Donahoe, who is a well section of the code regulating betting in known Lynn politician and business man, has been associated with Lawson punish for permitting gambling unless for 20 years, and probably knows more some form is specified as set up. A about his bisiness than any other

Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, April 7. SENATE.

Senator Hale today moved that the vote by which the army appropriation bill passed be reconsidered. it was his intention to review the enorthe Methodist Conference, Mr. Sims mous increase in the military establish ment. This is maintained at the expense of other important measures which

are of real benefit to the country. "We cannot pass the omnious claims bill," said Hale; "we cannot have a wet" cities. He declared that he would rivers and harbors bill; we cannot authorize new public buildings, because by the committee and then would work to get the rules committee to bring in a Appropriations in other directions would

mean a heavy deficit."

Mr. Hale said the army bill last year carried but \$78,000,000; that passed yesterday carried more than \$98,000,-000, an increase of \$20,000,000 in on-

The increase of expenditures for the navy, said Hale, sre even more s'art-Last session the bill car.ied \$99,-600,000. This year, he said, it is safe to predict the bill will carry \$120,000,000 Nobody in trying for an increase of the army, said Hale, except officials of the War Department and the general staff.
Members of the general staff will say
that the army should be doubled. The
officials, he said "during the long, frequent and necessary absences of the Secretary, are in full control of military af-Continuing Mr. Hale said if an fairs. army of 65,000 men cost \$100,000,000 its incresse to 125,000 men would mean an expenditure of \$200,000,000

Mr. Hale referred to the Philippine as a "pestilent curse" and said the army is sufficiently large even with that burden. He does not see the army pertorming any useful service outside the

Mr. Hale said the best part of our navy is now engaged in a useless cruise around the world which creates the impression that it is already large enough Mr. Aldrich said that there was a difference of \$92,000,000 between the Treasury's condition now and a year ago. Las diplomatic appropriation bill was to year there was a surplus of \$52,000,000; up to this time there is a deficit of \$38 000,000. There is certain to be a great

deficit for this fiscal year.

Mr. Frye for Mr. Hale moved to
table the motion to reconsider the army
bill. The motion was lost.

Mr. Frye renewed his sction and it prevailed, Mr. Hale's motion for reconsideration being tabled.

Mr. Nelson made a motion to refer the employers' liability bill, passed by the House, to the judiciary committee. Mr. Dolliver objected, having previously Dolliver is chairman of the committee on education and labor which reported the LaFollette bill. The Knox bill is before the judiciary committee.

HOUSE.

Pathos and humor were intermingled at the opening of the House today at 11:30 s. m. The desk of Mr. Bick (rep., Ind.) draped in black and wrea hed to flowers as a token of the prominent part he occupied in the House, was a mute announcement of his death last night in South Bend, Ind.

When the gavel fell at the opening of the House, up rose the membership. They were ready for the chaplain to offer the usual morning prayer. It had been forgotten that the House yesterday, as a result of the filibuster, took a secess until today and there were to be no crayer to tay. The f w members that had not been can h gave the others the ha-ha. The fun of the day was continued by Speaker Cannon giving republican floor leader Payne aces spades on parliamentary tactics in filibustering warfare.

When the House voted by 100 to 75 to go into committee of the whole to consider the District of Columbia appropriation bill, Mr. Bartlett made a as a Presbyterian clergyman. point of no quorum, just after minority The National Cement Company, with Mr. Williams' method of procedure would have resulted in two roll calls, while Mr. Bartlett's would have allowed both the question of going into the com-mittee and the question of a quorum being determined at one call. the democrats made Mr. Bartlett this,

withdraw his point. "The gentleman from New York (Mr. Payne) makes the same point," said

"No," interrupted Mr. Payne, thinking the Speaker had misunders ood shouted the Spesker, showing his dis-Mr. P. H. Desmond, who was 44 gust with Mr Payne by bringing his

The doors were locked and a roll call of Mr. and Mrs. William Pesmond, of taken. By 12 o'clock a quorum was this city, and was born and educated present and the House went into com-

#### News of the Day.

It is reported that Mr. John Skelton Williams plans to purchase the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Heavy voting was reported in the Ohicago elections this morning. Tem-

filed their arswers to the government suit to have the Pacific roads enjoined as a combination in restraint of trade. Howard Gould vesterday filed an an-

swer to his wife's suit for separation, alleging that she was fond of Actor Dus in num and that she used intoxicants. The safe in the bank of Huron, Kas. was blown open during the night by

robbers who secured \$6,000 and escaped in a hand car after a ruuning fight with citizens. Lieut, Adolphus Andrews, who is said

That securities held by a broker who is about to become a bankrupt may be returned to their original owner without constituting a preference under the law was held vesterday by the Supreme Court

of the United States. Between 15 and 25 persons were injured, several fately, when a car atjumped the track near 43rd street, Coiesgo, this morning. The car pitched

George Smith, the negro arrested 1.7 attempting to assault Fannie Comfort, an insane white girl and Sylvia Smith, former's sister, accused of enticing the Comfort girl from ber home, were found guilty in court at Jackson, Miss , today and sentenced to imprisonment for

The prohibitionists won in nine out of four-teen Michigan counties in which the liquor question was submitted at the polls yestersay,

A. Murray.

Virginia News.

The Iccal option election at West Point yesterday resulted in a victory for the "wets."

citizen and Confederate veteran, died a mob of several thousand foreigners at Front Royal suddenly Thursday gathered outside the prison, shouted Fairfax county in 1845.

The military fund appropriated by the general assembly will not be available till July 1. The adjutant-general, in-spector general and Geo. Vaughan will make the apportionment. The Virginia-West Virginia debt case,

on the docket for a hearing in the U. S. Supreme Court will not come up before Wednesday or Thursday, owing to the crowded condition of the docket. John J. Vogt, a baker of Colonial

brain at his home. He was a Spanish-American war veteran and is survived Henry Cook, formerly clerk at a hotel charge of bigsmy, two women claiming

Jurney Toombs, of Fredericksburg, while fishing in Massaponax run, near where it flows into the Rappahannock, caught with hook and line tifteen bass, among them a big mouth specimen weighing nine pounds. This is the record,

to be his wives appearing as witness for

so far. Mr. R. L. Gordon, democratic cand' date for the nomination to Congress, opposing Representative C. C. Carlin, addressed a large audience at Manasses, vesterday. He charged that Mr. Carlin had used money and whisky to influence

The residence of Rev. C. A. San lers, in Spottsylvania county, near Brock-enburg, was destroyed by fire yes-terday, while Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were absent. A considerable sum of money was burned, together with all the

burg, for the past fifty-two years secre-tary of the Baltimore Methodist confero'clock yesterday morning, after a week's could be made for the wagon. Under known churchman

CONFERENCES.

After a most animated debate of more than four hours over the proposition to restore a time limit to the pastorate and he presiding eldership, the members of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, which is meeting at Hamline Church, Washington, purned till today witout having taken a

The most important matter finally acted upon at the sessions yesterday was the adoption of a memorial to the general conference asking that body change the church law so that the sppointment of the presiding elders shall be taken out of the bands of the bishops and allow them to be elected by the nembers of the conference.

The morning session of the conf-rence was given over mainly to the transaction of routine business, such as the passing on the official character of the minis ters, hearing the reports of the presiding elders on the state of the church in their districts and the collections.

Rev. William Sheers, who for the past three years has been pastor of the Chester Street Church, Baltimore, and who has been a member of the conference since 1888, severed his connection with the church and will return to his native and-England. Rev. C. G. Girelius, the pater of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Woodside, Md., has left the conference. He will soon take up work

the Methodist Protestant Conference now in session at Snow Hill, Md., when I special committee will report its findngs in the matter of Bathany Church, of Alexandria. This congregation is a part of the M. P. Church in this city, which withdrew nearly a year ago on account of internal differences. When the members withdrew President Sheridan refused to intertere, and it resulted in the membershi, obtaining the services of Rev. W. M. Poisal, a retired Methodist Protestant minister, to fill the pulpit. The pastor of the church now is Rev. G I. Humphreys, and be is the only and "improper conduct," give eyen the one that has been recognized so far as entitled to recognition. Mr. J. R. Uston, representing the new congregathrough Rev. W. M. Strayer, asked that he be recognize as a messenger, so that the matter could be presented. He is desirious of having this Conference recognize the new congregation which ne represents and supply it with a pastor,

The committee appointed to look into the matter and to report today consists J. W. Krk, J. M. Gili and Messrs. L. P. Fisuer and W. T. Ballard. No matter what the recommendation of the committee may be, there is every indiation of a warm discussion.

The balloting for delegates to the General Conference, which meets in Pittsburg in May, was completed today, and the entire list is as follow:

Ministerial-Revs. J. M. Sheridan, F. T. Togg, J. W. Kirk, F. C. Kline, D. Kinz r, G. W. Haddaway and R. Woodford all of Baltimore; T. Lowis, of Western Maryland College; H. L. E derdice, of Westminister; F. Little, of Chestertown; J. M. of Washington; W. S. Phillips, of Salisburg, and W. R Graham, of Pocomoke

Lay-Mesers, T. P. Fisher, of Denton; State Comptroller Hering, of West-minister; Daniel Baker, W. O. Atwood, T. A. Murray and C. W. Simpson, of Baltimore; J. F. Harper, of Centerville; L. W. Hurley, of Seaford; Thomas E. Harrison, of St. Michaels; W. E. Sheppard, of Salisbury, Dr. A. B. Stine, of Washington; H. T. Mason, of Parksely, Va., and W. B. Usilton, of Chester- to forcast with any degree of certainty

and after lengthy discussion was re- and to the loss that will accrue should ferred to a committee which is to report the bills pass. Figures show these facts at the next session of Conference, in in a nutshell. They will exceed \$100,-Baltimore.

The assessment for church extension work was raised from \$4,000 to \$4,500, of er much discussion.

The following trustees of the Con-J. M. Sher dan, Roland Watts and T

Today's Telegraphic News.

Double Execution.

Philadelphia, Apr. 1 7 .- Sobbing and screaming until the tightening noose cut George L. Wharton, a well-known short his cries in the death agony while morning of apoplexe. He was born in curses and attempted to storm the gates, Joseph Talrico was executed in Moyamensing prison today. Max Sofer met the same scaffold, but went peacefully to his end. Talrico's struggle against paying the penalty of the mu der be committed made the execution one of the most burrible spectacles of the kind ever witnessed in the State. Until the moment the trap was spring be screamed and struggled with the keepers. As the trap dropped and his body dropped into the closed portion of the scaffold a last piercing scream was uttered, Beach, committed suicide a few days dying into a low gurgle as the noose ago by putting a bullet through his strangled him. His hanging body twisted and struggled for several seconds before death resulted. trating beyond the prison walls, could be heard outside the huge building and in Richmond, was indicted by the grand stirred his countrymen to a frenzy. The ury in the Hustings Court vesterday on police had to fight them back in the idden rush to storm the prison.

Tarico collapsed utterly when called for the execution. He had to be half carried, half dragged to the gallows. Besides him Fofer walked calmly and bravely. When he caught his first glimpse of the gibbet Talrico began screaming. The clergymen beside him ried in vain to quit him. He was dragged to the platform and held up by keepers while the noose was adjusted. As the black cap was drawn down over his eyes and he realized he was on the brink of eternity the struggles and crics became even wors. He alternately velled and begged piteously for mercy. shove the prayers of the clergymen. Oaly the falling of the drop cut short his screau s. Outside the prism there was a riot when an attempt wis made to take out the bodies of the executed men. The mob surrourded the under taker's wagon and fought to take the bedies away. All the police on duty had to be called to charge the mob of foreigners and they were driven back with night slicks and heavy clubs Scores tery where the bodies were buried.

Talrico's crime was the killing of the brother of the girl he was engaged to sofer was put to death for the murder of his sweetheart, Anna Margola.

Preparations for Wedding.

Rome, April 7 -The family cor erence touching the Duke of Abruzzi's courtship of Miss Katherine Elkios is it seem, Italians are asking i King Victor would go so far as to cal he royalties together for such a debat ness to accept his kingsman hand Ressoning thus, all Italy is convince Abruzzi will soon bring home an Ameri can bride. One thing, however, is a good deal of a puzzle. The story good that Miss Ethins has refused to jan th Cathelic church, King Victor would out be dispused to insist on this con cession, it is said in court circles, bu the Italian law insists that all royalties abscribe to the doctrines of the Caurch of Rome. Just what kind of a compre mise is to be reached in this matter

not yet clear. Rome, April. 7 .- The conference of the members of the Italian family relative to Duke Abruzz's engagement to Miss Katherine Elkios ended without a formal announcement of any decision. It is each to bear the burden thereof. rumared, however, that Abruzzi carried his point, that Miss Eighns will be raised to his own rank, that the engage- and on motion of Senator Dolliver was and city:

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No. 1. House and lot No. 115 King street, he beginning at a point on north side of King that the duke is to return to America in called up at any time. Mr. Dolliver the near future. King Victor, the Dukes Abruzzi and Oaskii and the Dukes Abruzzi and Oaskii and the lot take up the bill at an early day.

Also contemplates asking the Senate to agree to take up the bill at an early day. ount of Turin were present,

The Gould Divorce Case. New York, April 7 .- With Dustin Faroum, matines idol, not only deny by Howard Gould in answering the suit for separation instituted by his wife he former Katherine Clemmons, bu threa ening libel proceedings against the young millionsire, the Gould famil is once more in the limelight of pub licity. Howard Gould's accusations against his wife and Faroum, as wel as his charges of drunkenness, profanity most bisse if society people a distinct over the ringing in of his name in Gonld's answer. At the Lamba' Club where he was seen, he gave out a vigorous denial of all the accusations. In view of the seriousness of Gould' charges, his attorneys will fight all the harser for a private hearing before a referee. Mrs Gould's lawvers, on the other hand, say the very seriousness of given a chance to disprove them in open .isuo:

Chaos Threatened.

London, April 7 -Pulitical chaos is threatened in England at the very out set of Herbert H. Asquith's elevation to the pime militry. Trouble had teen expected as an early sequence of Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman's retirement, but no one looked for it so oon as now seems gertain. Mr. with is in conference with King Edward at Bigritz today. He will return be are the end of the week to find the enomy's forces stready lined up against him. So critical is the situation that the administration admittedly dare no rick the bye-elections incidental to the changes Mr. Asquith is most anxious o make in the capinet.

Will Vote Tomorrow.

New York, April 7 .- A final vote on the bills which are expected to kill racing in New York State will be taken to the Senate at Albany tomorrow. outcome, but it is manifestly impossible and the result will be in doubt until The deaconess movement was brought the fast vote is counted. Those interbefore the Conference in the shape of a ested are just beginning to awaken to ecommen istion by Rev. C. E. Redecker, the enormous amount of money involved 000,000.

"E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.-Gendeman-in 1827 I had a discase of the stomech and lowels. In the spring of 1920 boughfu houle of Nodel and the benefit I re terence were elected: Revs. J. L. Mills, ceived all the gold in Georgia could not buy J. M. Sher dan, Roland Watts and T way you live long and prosper. Yours very truly, C. N. Cornell, Reding. Ga., Aug. 27. C. N. Cornell, Reding, Ga., Aug. 27. Sold by W. F. Creighton & Co.

Conditions in Portugal. Paris, April 7.—Cowed into submis-sion by overwhelming military force, Lisbon is outwardly quiet today, accord-ing to reports from the Portugese capi-

The censorship is so strict, however, that no very accurate idea of real conditions can yet be gained. Arrests are being made by wholesale, and there is no doubt that only constant vigilance and the utmost severity are maintaining

The official report that seven persons were killed and 100 wounded by the troops Sunday night is unaccompanied by any statement of the fatalities yesterday, which is known to have been

marked by continued disorders.

The Portugese government's reticence is interpreted unfavorably, and news is constantly expected of a renewal of the trouble. Of the result of the elections no report has been made further than that the government gained a sweep ing victory.

Opposition to Marriage Removal. New York, April 7. - Through the ntervention of Mis. George Gould in behalf of her sister-in-law, it is reported today the family opposition to the pro-posed marrisge of Mme. Anna Gould to Prince de Sagan his practically disap-George Gould, alone, is said to be holding out against giving h s con-

New York Stock Market.

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New York, Apr. 7.—The market had a generally stronger tone all though the first nour with the improvement due to an absence of selling pressure. The feature was an advance of over four points in Third avenuatock and a better demand at higner price arels for both Third avenue bonds and cerificates. The railroad list generally showed ractional gains at the first hour. Government bonds unchanged. Other bonds irregular.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate yesterday disposed of more than \$98,000,000 in just about ninety-eight minutes. The army appropriation bill was passed in that period of time, carrying, among other things, provision for material increase in the pay of the army, including an average raise of 40 per cent, for collisted men. Senator Burkett tried to secure further consideration of the Dolliver school bill, but Senator Nelson's opposition balked him.

Several District bills were passed, reported or introduced.

The Senate passed the House resolution donating to Ozlahoma the first flag

over the Capital a few days ago.

A resolution introduced by Mr.
Foraker was adopted. It calls on the Secretary of War for the names of all former sold ers of the 25th. Infantry discharged without honor on account of the Brownsville affray, who have applied tor reinstatement.

As stated in the Gazette on that day the House praced the employers' liability bill. In brief, the bill establishes the doctrine that the railroad companies engaged in interstate commerce are liable for personal injuries received by employes the strict common law rule of liability which bars a recovery for the persons injury or death of an employe occasioned by the negligence of a fellow-servant. also relaxes the common law rule, which makes contributory negligence defense to claims for such injuries. A provision, however, diminishes the mount of the recovery in the same degree that the negligence of the injured one contributes to the injury. The till further makes each party responsible for his own negligence, and requires bill as p seed by the House was transmitted to the Senate later in the day,

The House also passed a bill that permits the issuance of passes to furloughed, pensioned, and superanusted employes, persons who have become disabled or infirm in the service of common carriers, and for the bodies of persons killed in the employment of common earriers and the employment of passes to full the bodies of persons killed in the employment of common earriers and thence so that the point of the bodies of persons killed in the employment of common earriers and thence as that to the beginning to the bodies of persons killed in the employment of common earriers and thence as that to the beginning to the bodies of passes to furloughed, pensioned, and thence as that to the beginning to the bodies of passes to furloughed, pensioned, and superanusted employee, persons who have become disabled or in the service of common carriers, and for the bodies of persons killed in the employment of common carriers. former employes traveling for the purpose of entering the service of common car-

riers, and the families of all such. The bill to establish a naval station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and appropriating \$650,000 with which to be gin the work was passed.

The Houser jected a motion to sus pend the rules and pres a resolution changing the site of the Grant Memorial from the Botanic Gardens to the ellipse between the White House and the Wash ington Monument.

I have been a very great sufferer from the dresulul disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got much relief from any of them until two years ago, when I brought a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon fel: like a different Through my advice many of how wonderfully it has worked .- Mre. Sarah A. Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamberlaio's Pain Ralm is a linament. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its ost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

POLL-TAX CASE IS SUSPENDED. The decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals in the Norfolk city poll-tax case, a which it was held that a voter mus personally pay his poll-tax in order to get h's usme on the polling list, 's held in suspense, pending a motion by the attorney-general to rebear the case The matter came up from the city of

Nortolk on a petition of the good govern-

ment faction to have all names stricken from the list wherein the voter has not in person pa'd his poll taxes. The application for a mandamus to compel the tressurer of the city of Norfolk to strike all such names from the list was refused in the court of law and chancery, and an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, that cour: reversing the decision of the lower court. So far, however, the order of the court, "the mandate of the court," in the case, has not been certified to the lower court, the application to rebear serving to suspend the dec sion and to hold the matter in abeyance, pending a final disposition. It is not believed that the matter is one of sufficient gravity or importance to warrant the convening of the court in apeqial term, and the chances are that the election

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New Hand-braided Coats, mounted over silk—white, blondine, and black. Dainty, comfortable, and serviceable. Prices, \$15 to \$75.

Long Coats of mirage silk, light-wool fabrics and taffetas; many stylish effects.

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A Very Special Value. New Tailored Suits-stripes, serges checks. All the new effects. silored styles and the butterfly and English trotteur styles some collar and cuffs of satin. E lent silk linings-plain and stripes. Colors include all the stylish bluescadet, military, Napoleon, copenhagen, &c.; all the browns and tans, and the

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Ivy Corsets, imported batiste, high bust, long and medium hip, elastics at-P. D. Corsets, coutil, medium bust, nd hip; suitable for stout figures, \$4.00

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# for personal injuries received by employes in the service of such carriers. It abolishes Woodward & Lothrop.

AUCTION SALE

By Samuel H. Lunt, Auctioneer. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Corporation Court for the city of Alexandria, entered on the 2rad day of January, 1907, in the suit depending in the said court, between Martha A O'Brien and others, pluintiffs, and Luther Harrison Kell and others, there defendants the underivated as a suit of the said court of the said court of the said country of stoner, appointed by the said court, will off r

SATURDAY, May 5th, 1918, at 12 o'clock m, the following real estate im

said alley and appurtenances. Dead book W. No. 3, P. 143.

No. 3. House and lot at the southers: intersection of Fairfax and Queen streets, hag uning at said intersection and running thence south with east side of Fairfax stret-to feet & inches; thence east 90 feet; thence south 27 feet 9 inches; thence east 12 feet 4 inches; thence north 83 feet 3 inches, and thence west on Queen street to the point of beginning and annutionances. Dead rook P. beginning and appurtenances. Deed book I' io 3, P. 113.
Terms of sale—One-third of the purchase

money cash, and the residue thereof in two
equal payments at six and twelve mouth
hearing interest. Evidenced by notes and
scaured by a deed of trest or retention of
little, JOHN M. JOHNSON.

I certify that John M. Johnson has executed be bord as required of the commissioner of NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, Clerk.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.—Proposils will be received at the office of the City Fugineer until noon April 24th, and then opened by the Committee on Fublic Property, for the construction of a record room, &c., in the Market building and for certain alterations, additions, plumbing, painting, &c. &c., in he Court R. ou, and rooms and hall pertaining thereto.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Charman Committee Public Property.

will be held in Norfolk city as herefore, for the decision cannot apply till it has been certified to the court below. — [Richmond News Leader.

Oongressman Abraham Lincoln Brick, of the Thirteenth lediana district, died in In-diana district, died in Indianapolis early to-day. Representative brick was 48 years old, and he had been in Congress for the past nine

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